## Track Squad Faces Hard Schedule, but Contains Many 1918 Point Winners

westity of Pittsburgh track team will make four trips into Eastern territory this season, according to the schedule which has just been prepared by Manager W. F. Swanson. It is as follows:
April 25-26, annual relay games. University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia: May 3, Meadow Brook Club outdoor games. Philadelphia (pending): May 10, dual meet, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis; May 17, dual meet pending with W. and J. or Carnegie Techi, May 24, fourteenth annual intercollegiate and interscholastic meet, university auspices. Pittsburgh; May 30-31, national intercollegiate meet, Harvard Stadium, June 7, dual meet, Penn State Coliege, at State College. In addition to these meets the team will compete in the Alieghany Mountain opening the champion, who did 473-5 according to the property of the Alieghany Mountain trecellegiate point winners back excellent prospects in track and has all of last year's intercollegiate point winners back and has all of last year's intercollegiate point winners back and has all of last year's intercollegiate point winners back agood hurdler, and this lad, who comes from the Indiana Normal School, will fill the breach. Weigel, Addieman and others have returned from the service and are eligible.

At the annual meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. held in New York last Saturday, Manager W. F. Swanson was elected a vice-president, Director of Atlletics C. S. Miller has also been placed on the faculty committee, the university heing entitled to this honor as a result of winning second place in the 1918 meet.

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## C. C. N. Y. Baseball Team Will Open With Rutgers Nine

The baseball team of the College of e City of New York will open the sea-Taft, of the Lavender nine, yesterday. Manager Taft has nearly completed his schedule, which, it is expected, will be

made public this week.

The City College nine has been held up both by the prolonged basketball season and bad ground conditions in the Stadium. The court season ended, however, for the Lavender last night, so that now Coach Deering will be able to devote his entire time to grooming the haseball team.

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The Lavender nine promises to be stronger than ever this year, in its usual weak spot, the battery positions. The Lavender coach has four 'varsity veterans for the battery jobs, and, in addition, a reliable twirler in George Feigin, who did mound duty for last year's freshmen.

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year's freshmen. The vets include Samual Mathews and Michael Garvey, pitchers, both of whom performed last season, and Nathan Krinsky and Frank Murray, also of one year's experience, at the receiv-

ing end.

For the garden positions there is a host of candidates. Captain Harry Lebovsky will probably patrol the left pasture, while Barlow, Cullen, Kelly, Wolf and Newman, all of last year's plebes, will fight it out for the other outfield jobs. Freehill is the only vet, for the first line of defence, but Saxe, Piedmont, Diamondstein, and McNulty, who scooped grounders for the yearlings last season, are expected to guard the sacks in reliable style.

## Class of 1921 Wins **Army Swimming Meet**

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 8.—The fourth annual interclass swimming competition under the auspices of the Army Athletic Council was held in the tank in the gym this afternoon. The meet was won by the class of '21, with a total point score of 43; '22 was second, with 30 points, and '23 third, with 9 points.

The summaries:

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## Bethlehem Lleven Wins From New York F. C.

BETHLEHEM, Penn, March 8.— deplaying indifferent ball to-day Bethlehem Steel defeated the New York Football Club in a National League game by a score of 2 to 1. The locals form was directly the reserve of last Saturday when Akron was defeated. The men seemed to think that victory was a foregone conclusion, and played accordingly.

# One Will Be Trained for Two-Mile Races and the against Harvard. I do not say that we will follow this course, but such a possibility has a certain attraction, especially as we have such an excellent stroke for a short race in Hem-Other for Four Miles NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 8.- Two

Two Yale 'Varsity Eights

Is Scheme of Prof. Abbott

make four trips into Eastern territory by Professor Mather Abbott, the crew

in detail. He said:

"The university crew has been selected temporarily, but such is the excellence of the other crews that no carsman can be sure of his place. The greatest difficulty is the search for a stroke. At present there is no doubt that B. Heminway, 1921, is the best stroke on the river, but his youth and lack of weight make it almost impossible to use him this year. The other two strokes, Soderston, of the 1919 freshman crew, and Schieffelin, 1919, are nearly even, and either would do well at that seat in the university boat. They will have to fight it out in the next two weeks.

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"All the men of the first three university crews are rowing well, but they depend too much upon their arms. This, of course, is due to lack of experience. Last year there was little time for training, because of military and naval work, and this year there was no fall practice. Therefore, I do not expect to have the eights in first-class trim for the race with Pennsylvania. "With such an excellence of material as is at our disposal, there is a strong temptation to have two university crews, and to train a lighter crew for the two-mile races against Pennsylvania, Princeton and Columbia, at the same time developing a heavier crew for the four-mile race

inway.

"Of course, it is too early yet to speak of prospects of victory. I do not believe, however, that in the history of Yale rowing there has ever been such a wealth of good material or such a lack of experienced oars. It is something like training a whole squad of freshmen, and, as with freshmen, one can never say what will happen.

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"We have been immensely helped by the weather. At this time of year we are usually breaking the ice in front of the boathouse in the vain endeavor to put our boats in the water, and yet this year we have already completed three weeks of continuous work on the harbor.

"We put the class crews on the water yesterday, and I would like to issue a call for a few more seniors. We shall have, I think, two junior and three sophomore crews. The winning class eight will row against the winning Harvard class crew in the spring regatta of May 24, and I feel that the seniors could easily win this honor if they would only come out.

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"We shall keep three university crews going until the end of this month, and perhaps longer. The class of '22 has come out strong. There are at least nine crews on the water, and possibly we shall have two more. Coach Hyatt's task is a very difficult one because of the lack of fall rowing. He has nevertheless done splendid work with the great amount of material, and his first four crews are already rowing in good form. I have every expectation that he will have a good representative eight by May 3, when he has his race against Princeton.

"Our policy of turning no one away from the river, no matter how bad an oar he is, will be adhered to until the regatta on May 24, when we should have a good day of racing, as we then shall have at least twenty crews in all on the water, and many school crews and outside contestants to race against them. Certainly the rowing management is doing its best for mass athletics."

## Fordham Baseball Prospects Bright; Hard Work Ahead

Fordham's baseball squad is enjoying some real workouts these days. Greeted with weather that would be considered ideal in a Southern training camp. The Bronx collegians have been getting plenty of batting and fielding practice for the past three weeks, and Arthur Devlin, the Maroon coach, is getting a good line on his material before the opening of a busy campaign.

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Although it is somewhat early to forecast the season's prospects, the outlook is very encouraging for a fast nine. In fequent practice games between the first and second nines, the players have been fielding in snappy fashion and the opposing twirlers have exhibited good control and have been

ing catchers, and the veterans, Captain Finn, Halloran and Martin, along with McNamara and MacInerney, should handle the twirling burden. The outfield will probably consist of Eustace, McDonald and Keough.

## Women's Breast Stroke Title at Stake Wednesday



OLUMBIA will have a strong pitching staff, judging from the type of men who have reported to Fred Dawson, head coach of the Blue and White nine. "Dutch" Koenig is a veteran southpaw from last year's team and is expected to bear the brunt of the box work this year. Koenig is of the ideal pitcher's build and handles himself like a Rube Benton. The right-handed end of the twirling assignment will be taken care of by Farrell, another veteran, Hastings and Meany.



**Townsend Victor** In Dual Swim By 38 to 32 Score

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feating De Witt Clinton in the Columbia University pool yesterday. The score was 38 to 32. In another match the High School of Commerce vanquished Erasmus Hall by a score of 40 to 27. Boys' High defaulted to Stuyvesant High School in the third meet scheduled.

Both Commerce and Townsend Harris succeeded in breaking even in the matter of first places in the eight events on the programme, but the Townsend boys were more successful in capturing the place positions. Reisler, of Townsend, showed a fast performance, capturing the 200-yard breast stroke in 45 4-5 seconds, while Cline, of Clinton, displayed promise in winning the dive for form.

In the Erasmus-Commerce struggle Benedict, of Erasmus, captured the 50 and 220-yard swims, but he was deprived of his honors in the shorter race by a rule of the Public Schools Athletic League. This rule prohibits a swimmer, who competes in the long 220-yard event, from being a contestant in another swimming race on the Programme.

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# City Colleges Lay Plans For Track and Field Meet

Greater New York would be the comgames, which would determine the city championship, is May 3, and it is expected that South Field, Morningside candidates making it more than probable that material for more than one Heights, will be selected as the place of holding the meet. The colleges which would be eligible

to compete are Columbia University, New York University. Fordham University, College of the City of New York, Stevens Institute of Technology, St. John's College and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

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That such a set of games would arouse much interest among followers of track and field sport in the greater city cannot be doubted. Columbia would naturally be the favorite because of her strength in distance running and the field events, but New York University and Fordham have well-balanced squads at work, and according to reports Brooklyn Poly and City College have material of sufficient strength to make a good showing.

The Springfield, Mass., Chamber of Commerce is sponsor for the movement which has resulted in the forming of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Officers have already been chosen, and on March 22 a meeting will be held at Springfield for the purpose of adopting a constitution and bylaws. The colleges which have signified their intention of joining the new association are Boston College, Colgate, Holy Cross, Massachusatts Agricultural College, New York University, Stevens Institute of Technology, University of Maine, Worceater Polytechnic Institute and Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, Trinity College at Hartford has also been asked to enter the organization.

The Eastern association will in no way conflict with the New England Intercollegiate Association, as the former's track and field meet will be held a week previous to the gamse of the New England association, which have already been set for May 16 and 17.

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Cornell and Wesleyan are the two colleges which apparently have been most successful with interfraternity athletics. Cornell has an interfraternity hockey league and an interfraternity bowling league, while Wesleys



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leyan has an interfraternity basketball league. In the lowling matches at Cornell Sigma Chi leads with thirteen victories and five defeats, while sigma Phi Epsilon is a close second with seventeen victories and seven defeats. Psi Upsilon has made a clean sweep of all its basketball games at Wesleyan, having scored twelve victories.

Although the Princeton backey team made a poor showing, losing both to Harvard and Yale, prospects are bright for another year. Four members of this year's 'varsity will be available next season. They are: R. A. Haight, coverpoint; E. L. Keyes, centre; A. C. Knox, wing, and G. S. Piper, goal.

## Tiger Track Men Have Their First **Outdoor Workout**

PRINCETON, N. J., March 8.—The refinection track team held its first practice yesterday on the outdoor track in the baseball cage and on the University Field board track, but to-day was the first venture of the Tigers upon the cinder path.

The two months of indoor work have served to round the team into exceptionally good form, and strong hopes are entertained for a team that will heat Yale and Harvard in the two feature meets of the year.

Captain Erdman, the individual star of the team and the intercollegiate hurdles champion, is now preparing for the Pennsylvania relays, where he will be pitted against Earl Thompson, the Dartmouth hurdler; Smith, of Cornell, and Johnson, Michigan's allaround star. Trowbridge, Erdman's running mate, pulled a tendon in the Millrose games, but is expected to be back in form in a week or ten days.

At present the team shapes up as being exceptionally strong in the quarter of speedy 440-yard men. Terrell was a member of the relay team that defeated Harvard two years ago at the Johns Hopkins meet. Clark, Van Meter and Wren are all good for fast time in this distance, and will likely form the nucleus of a good mile relay team.

Raymond and McCulloch are the two best men at the mile on the squad, and hould have no trouble in holding Yale and Harvard even. Raymond holds the Princeton indoor mile regord, while and Harvard even. Raymond holds the Princeton indoor mile regord, while and harvard even. Raymond holds the Princeton indoor mile regord, while and Harvard even. Raymond holds the Princeton indoor mile regord, while and harvard even. Raymond holds the Princeton indoor mile regord, while and harvard even. Raymond holds the Princeton indoor mile regord, while and Harvard even. Raymond holds the Princeton indoor mile regord, while and harvard even. Raymond holds the Princeton indoor mile regord, while and harvard even. Raymond holds the Princeton indoor mile regord, while and harvard even. Raymond holds the Princeton indoor mile regord.

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In Tigertown Begin Training Wealth of Fine Material

Baseball Men

Reports to Bill Clark: Task for the Captain

best men at the mile on the squad, and hould have no trouble in holding Yale and Harvard even. Raymond holds the Princeton indoor mile record, while McCulloch, as captain of last year's freshman team, showed remarkably good form. In the two-mile Montgomery, a letter man from last year's team, should press any man that he meets this spring.

Van Cleve, the former Hill School captain, will head the list of sprinters. Brown and Stewart, last year's star short-distance men, are not back in college as yet, but it is hoped that they may return before the important meets. Van Cleve is credited with 10 flat in the 100. Kelsey, one of last year's freshman sprinters, is expected back in a few weeks, and with Jacobs will bolster up the sprints.

Harker Stars in Shoot

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